

Merry
Christmas

The Bulletin

Happy
New Year

Tuesday, December 12, 1950

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXIV. No. 10

New York Trip Is Planned

A between-semester trip to New York City is being planned again this year for M. W. C. students, faculty, and staff.

According to Mrs. Russell, personnel director, the trip will last four days, leaving here Thursday, February 1, and returning Sunday, February 4. The charge will be about \$35. This fee includes \$10 for transportation on the school bus to and from New York, between \$11 and \$15 for a room at the Hotel Taft (This charge depends on the size of the room. It will be \$11 each for a four-girl room with private bath and radio, \$13 each for a three-girl room, and \$15 each for a two-girl room.), and the remaining sum may be used for meals and incidentals.

Among the places of interest which the group will visit are: St. Patrick's Cathedral, Little Church Around the Corner, Fifth Avenue stores and shops, etc., the Bowers, Chinatown, Statue of Liberty, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Broadway, and Times Square, Columbus Circle, American Museum of Natural History, Hayden Planetarium, Central Park, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Harlem, and Grant's Tomb. Radio and television shows, plays, operas, the ice show, and Radio City Music Hall will also be on the agenda.

For further information contact Mrs. Russell in G. W. 201.

SIGMA OMEGA CHI SENDS DELEGATES TO MEETING

Sigma Omega Chi, sociology fraternity, was represented at the Student Sociological Association regional meeting at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. on Saturday, December 2. The delegates were Connie Rudolph and Mary Lou Kirkendall. The agenda of the meeting included student papers, a discussion of problems of common interest, and guest speakers.

Other schools represented at the Virginia regional meeting of the S. S. A. included Sweet Briar and the University of Virginia.

Job Information Now Available

Placement information for seniors is now available at the office of Mrs. John Russell in George Washington 201.

Opportunities include teaching science and math beginning Feb. 1, 1951 in Maryland; scholarships offered by the University of Chicago; graduate fellowships in Sweden for 1951-52; Master's degree in retail training offered by the University of Pittsburgh, and a opening as representative for American Student Tours on the hill.

Play Tryout To Be In Jan.

Tryouts for the forthcoming Mary Washington College production, "As You Like It," will take place January 3rd, 4th and 5th at 7:30 in Monroe Auditorium. Copies of the lay may be obtained from Mr. Warfield's office on the third floor of G. W. All scripts, however, must be returned by December 16th.

"As You Like It" is being presented in the true Shakespearean style and tradition. A typical Elizabethan theater will be represented and the conventional curtain and scenery of modern theaters will be omitted. Dr. Whidden will be the literary adviser for the play.

The rehearsal program schedules one week of rehearsals during the week of January 15th; then rehearsals will be resumed again after mid-term exams.

This gay, rollicksome comedy "As You Like It" will be presented on March 16th and 17th at 8:15 in G. W. Auditorium.

S. O. C. Chapel Speaker

Mr. Walter J. Greenleaf, Vocational Counseling Specialist for the U. S. Office of Education is the guest speaker for Tuesday, December 12 Chapel. The newly organized Sociology Club, Sigma Omega Chi is sponsoring Mr. Greenleaf.



Senior staff members extend Season's Greetings from The Bulletin. Left from the bow are Ruth DeMiller, Jackie Atwood, Dot Kinsey, Ann Flythe, Fran Grass, Bev Steel and Bobbie Kelley. Absent is Lindy Crosby.

M.S.C.W. President Delivers Address

Dr. Burney Lynch Parkinson, President of Mississippi State College for Women, the first state learning exclusively for women in the United States was the guest speaker at the second formal Convocation of the year.

Dr. Parkinson opened his address by praising Mary Washington, "Your viewbooks, your catalogues, your brochures underestimate your assets." He continued by saying that millions of young women throughout the world covet such facilities as are in evidence at M. W. C.

Dr. Parkinson launched into his subject "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," by saying that even though perhaps he was carrying coals to Newcastle to talk to Virginians about citizenship that in this environment he couldn't resist. His speech was based on faith in education and stressed the part that Virginians had played in establishing American freedom. He showed how American freedom is safeguarded in "the laws of the land, the procedure of the courts." Mention was made of the ten amendments to the Constitution which were, according to Dr. Parkinson, "designed to protect minorities from the tyranny of majorities."

"Given security of life and freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition, an individual is released to pursue happiness," stated Dr. Parkinson. He emphasized that America is the last bulwark in respect to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness and asked "Will these rights continue to be the heritage of future generations of students as they enroll in this institution in the years to come?" With this challenging question in mind Dr. Parkinson stated several ways in which he felt students could do their share to prove "That the pen is still mightier than the sword." He urged students to read, discuss problems and form their own convictions about governmental issues and world affairs. "And never forget that in its last analysis the ballot is your weapon in this fight to preserve the inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," concluded Dr. Parkinson.

Dr. Parkinson was visiting in (Continued on page 6)

Alumnae Chapters Elect Officers

Two Alumnae Chapters recently elected their officers for 1950-51. The newly formed Puerto Rico chapter met at the home of Senora Aurea Badillo De Rivera and elected the following officers: President, Carmen Alda Zeppenfelt; Vice-president, Aida Beltran; Recording secretary, Cecilia Reyes; Corresponding secretary, Ana Luisa Rodriguez Treasurer, Alicia Rivera; Historian, Senora Aurea Badillo De Rivera; and Director Mary Jean Diez.

The Eastern Shore Alumnae Chapter selected as their officers the following: President, Miss Marie Revel, class of 1934; Director, Mrs. H. D. Copes, class of 1932; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. John Dodge, class of 1941.

GERMAN CLUB GIVES PAGEANT

Reminiscent of the glorious Christmas Pageants of the German Passion Play productions is Die Deutsche Krippenspiel to be presented by Die Deutsche Studentkreis and the Beginning German Classes at 7:30 Thursday, December 14.

It is sponsored by, and under the direction of Dr. Susanne Engelmann. There is no admission charge, and all are invited to see the Christmas Story so beautifully reenacted, and hear the rare rendition of old German hymns.



Representative Hays

Class Plans Winter Dance

When the sophomore class presents its informal dance Saturday night, January 6, the gym will be transformed into a true "Winter Wonderland."

Connie Bennett, sophomore class president, explains "To offset the usual after-vacation blues and to get the new year started with a bang, the sophomore class is sponsoring the informal dance scheduled for January 6."

The dance is being planned just like a regular informal. There will be plenty of stags from neighboring men's colleges, including the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and the University of Richmond.

Several committees are working on the dance. Gayle Winston and Peggy Hopkins are co-chairmen of it. Decorations are being taken care of by Ginny Arrington and her committee. Jean Lewis and Joan Coroni are in charge of refreshments. Anne H. Smith is issuing the invitations. The band will probably be from a near-by men's college.

FROSH ELECT MAY COURT GIRLS

Six girls were elected to the 1951 May Court by the Freshman Class last week.

Anika Archer of Atlanta, Ga.; Joan Kaitner of Kodiak, Alaska; Peggy Newbill of Portsmouth, Va.; Mary Lou Puller of Richmond, Va.; Nancy Stockton of Roanoke, Va.; and Anne Williams of Annapolis, Md.; were the girls chosen.

"Be Kind to Campus Week" January 4-15

"Be Kind to Campus Week" will begin on January 4 and will last through January 15, said Becky Spitzer, chairman of the cutting campus committee.

"Be Kind to Campus Week" is being sponsored by the Student Government Association in an effort to eliminate the untraditional cutting of campus that has been present this semester.

Hays To Be Here For Come Week

Representative Brooks Hays from Arkansas will be on Mary Washington's campus during Come Week, Christianity Our Major Emphasis, February 18-22.

Congressman Hays received his B.A. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1919. He entered law school at George Washington University and graduated in 1922. In 1945 he was given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by College of the Ozarks and in 1947 Salem College conferred the same honor upon him.

Representative Hays, a lawyer for 19 years, was candidate for Governor of Arkansas in 1938 and 1950. He was Democratic National Committeeman in the 1932 primary.

Having done public service work in addition to his career as a lawyer and politician, Brooks Hays is qualified to speak on Agriculture, Economics, International Relations, Law, Philosophy, Political Science, Religion and Sociology. During Come Week he will enter the M. W. C. classrooms to lead discussions on some of these subjects.

Topics in which he is particularly interested are The Meaning of Christ and Faith, and Christian Campus Life.



Dr. Burney Lynch Parkinson

Implication of a Free Press

"We know what the Americans are fighting against, but what are we fighting for?" Thus Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor at Washington and Lee University highlighted the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Conference last week with his address, "Implication of a Free Press."

Most of us pick up a newspaper some time during each day, flip the pages to the comic or sports section and then hurry on to another task. Did you ever stop to think of the implication of a free press? Just what does it mean to you as an individual to have freedom of the press as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights?

Dr. Fishwick pointed out that Democracy is declining; thousands of people have lost the freedom we are taking for granted. The agency's of communication are playing an increasingly important role in preserving freedom. "We get our impression of the word community through the eyes of the Press," said Dr. Fishwick. Did you stop to think that the world gets its impression of us in the same way? The speaker gave the history of the Press, emphasizing that the newspaper is a Big Business which can make or destroy public opinion.

"Upon what concepts does a free Press rest?" Men desire to know the truth, answered the W. and L. professor. But are we in danger of losing that freedom of expression in America? Dr. Fishwick feels that a crisis is present today because mass use of the newspaper has increased, but the number of people expressing themselves through the medium of the press is smaller.

How many of you take advantage of your own publication, The Bullet? Students say why not do so and so, yet they do not take the time or effort to express themselves in print by writing letters to the editor!

We in American know we are fighting against tyranny and aggression but are we fighting to preserve freedom of speech and press? And if we are fighting to have this freedom of thought and expression we must take not only advantage of it but also the responsibility of using the press as a medium of telling the truth. As Dr. Fishwick said "It is bad to pervert the truth, but worse to ignore it." He concluded that we must sell American Democracy to the world through intellectual means such as the Press.

Are you M. W. C. students, the future citizens of the world, willing to prove to others that your way of life is worthwhile? Then appreciate and use your Constitutional right of Freedom of the Press.

R. DeM.

Make Your Resolutions Now!

Christmas spirit is prevalent everywhere! Dorm trees and decorated doors are outward signs of inner feeling of excitement, joy, and anticipation of the long awaited holidays and Christmas season. The outward signs are heart warming. But there are a few other outward signs on campus which signify haste and forgetfulness, for surely cutting campus is only the result of a moment's thoughtlessness. The week after the holidays has been designated as a time for everyone to be on guard against trodding down the grass! Instead of trodding the beaten path let's start staying on the walks. Make your New Year's resolution now amid the Christmas festivity—"Observe Non-cutting Campus Week every week of the New Year."

R. DeM.

Merry Christmas!

Merry Christmas, everybody! Are you all packed and ready to catch the next bus, train or wheelbarrow home? We bet you're all looking forward to the holiday's festivities, the parties, dances, and all the exchanging of gifts.

But will you stop for a bit and remember what Christmas really means? That first Christmas had no parties, bright decorations, and Christmas trees. The only decorations were in the star-filled sky; and one star, larger and more glorious than the rest shed its light over a single stable where a little child lay. That child had no comfortable lodgings, no bright toys, no Christmas tree, no stocking filled with candy. But He had something else—something more than we could ever buy with all the money this world holds. And what He had—all of what He had—He gave to each one of us. Yes, He gave us a Christmas gift that is just as exciting, just as fascinating, just as wonderful each day of the year. Doesn't it ever wear out, fade, grow dim? No, it grows brighter and brighter the more it is used. Stop for a bit during this festive season and look at this greatest of gifts—look at it and make it your own.

S. W.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 12
Assembly, "Opportunities Open to Women College Graduates" by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, U. S. Office of Education.
Wednesday, December 13
Convo, Music Program by M.W.C. Orchestra.
Friday, December 15
Assembly, Christmas Music.
Saturday, December 16
CHRISTMAS VACATION begins after classes.
Wednesday, January 3
Classes resume.
Friday, January 5
Assembly, Student Government Program.
Saturday, January 6
Sophomore Dance, Monroe Gym, 8:15.
Tuesday, January 9
Assembly, Music Program, Ann Ceglis. World Lit Lecture, Monroe 5, 7 P.M.
Wednesday, January 10
No Convo
Thursday, January 11
Lyceum, Ballet.
Friday, January 12
Chapel, Worship Program.
Saturday, January 13
Senior Benefit, Monroe Aud.
Tuesday, January 16
Assembly, Student Organization Program.

A Fantasy... Or Is It?

"Have you heard the news? What news?"

"The news, the news! They're going to make all women between 18 and 25 register for the draft in January!"

"What? I don't believe it." Register for the draft. Would they really do it? They might. They've been talking about it for months. The draft. What would it be like?

"I'm going to join the WAVES. I look terrible in Khaki."

"Me too. Jim's going in the Navy so I'll go in the WAVES. Ha! Ha! Now I can say 'Meet you in Korea'! Meet you in Korea. Yeah. What happened to all my dreams? What chance is there for 'us' if this news is true?"

"Who told you about this?"

"Some girl heard it on the radio."

"Are you sure?"

"Sure, I'm sure!"

Oh, my heavens, no. It can't be true. Hello, 1984. Orwell prophesied it, didn't he? We're heading straight for a totalitarian state.

"I'm going to join the WAAFs. 'My roommate is in the Women Marines Reserve. Guess she'll be going soon."

"Think I can get a commission on the strength of my college degree?"

"Sure."

"They probably won't draft women who are married and have children, do you think so?"

"No. No. I thought a woman's place was in the home. That's all I want to do; stay in the home and knit and sew. I want things to be peaceful again. I want security, a home, children."

"Quick, a radio! Time for the news."

"Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen. The news tonight..."

"He didn't say anything about it."

"It would have been the first thing mentioned if it were true."

"It must be a rumor."

"Nothing but a rumor. And we were so upset. It just goes to show you." It certainly does. Rumors lead to panic. I bet the Russians would like that. It's amazing. And it's a good reflection of the state of the modern college girl's nerves. I wonder if the rest of the country is as easily led into panic as we are. I wonder—could the Russians win the war by rumors?

Notice!

Cap and Gown President Jane Gregg has announced that copies of the Student Directory are still available in 211 Ball at \$.50 per copy.



Letter To The Editor

December 1, 1950

Dear Editor:

I am writing to ask your help in bringing to your student readers this January the special urgency of the 1951 March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

As you know, the National Foundation is the only national, non-governmental organization that provides patient care, in addition to conducting extensive research and educational programs. For the third consecutive year the United States has had high polio incidence. Before 1950 is over, some 25,000 new cases will have been recorded. Coming on the heels of the record-breaking incidence of 42,173 cases in 1949, the burden now carried by the National Foundation is staggering. For before a single 1950 polio case was reported, there were about 30,000 patients stricken in earlier years who still needed care.

Polio doesn't just hit and run. Every epidemic leaves in its wake a critical backlog of crippled children and adults. National Foundation Chapters throughout the country have shouldered the responsibility of financing treatment for those who need help. This has cost almost \$47,000,000 in March of Dimes funds in the last two years. And the responsibility grows heavier with each year that passes, as new thousands are added to the roster. The National Foundation during 1950 had to use every available dollar to provide its pledged assistance. By January 1st there will be no reserves for 1951 patient care.

The Campus newspapers of the nation have given invaluable support to the fight against infantile

paralysis. They are responsible in great measure for the success of past March of Dimes drives. This year your support is especially important.

The need is urgent. I can think of no better way of asking your support than to paraphrase the words of our 1951 Poster:—"Please lend a hand."

Sincerely yours,
Basil Oconnor, President

Dear Editor,

Will you please print the following letter?

Sincerely,
Sarah Herring
Miss Sarah Herring, Chairman
Campus Chest Fund

My dear Miss Herring:
The Fredericksburg Tuberculosis Association wishes to thank you and all who subscribed to your Campus Chest Fund for the generous check for one hundred dollars received today.

This will be added to our 1950-1951 Seal Sale Fund.

We deeply appreciate your continued support.

With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year for all of you.

Sincerely yours,
Rachael T. Braxton
Corresponding Secretary
Fredericksburg
Tuberculosis Association.

Corrections!

In the November 21 issue The Bullet stated that "Guliesop Puccini's well known opera 'La Boheme' would appear." This should have been Giacomo Puccini's opera "La Boheme."

In this same issue Jane Gregg was listed as publicity chairman for the production of "The Young and Fair." Althea School was the chairman.

The Bullet

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Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom . . .

Just a few more days and I'll be on my way home. Golly, I can hardly wait—The Christmas spirit has invaded M.W.C. and its inhabitants to such an extreme that if you don't talk, sing, or think Christmas you dream about it. All one has to do to be convinced is to take a stroll through the dorms and see the colorful decorations—or just listen to the melodious strains of Jingle Bells or Santa Claus is Comin' to Town rendered by a group of eager students impatiently counting the days until vacation.

Something extra—"Christmas" was the eventful week end that just passed. It was the most fun-packed week end ever! The Christmas formal Saturday night was terrific! Though I felt a little sorry for one or two dates who seemed to be having competition against Claude Thornhill.

Then the Glee Club presented its annual concert in G. W. on Sunday afternoon. It was better than ever, I thought. Miss Chauncey and her group of songsters are certainly deserving of special praise for a wonderful program.

It seems that with all the holiday rush—buying presents, wrapping them and numerous parties—I have slightly neglected those things called lessons. I vaguely remember having read a novel for parallel reading. But since the library wants all books returned by the 16th, I'll just have to let the other four books go until next year. (That's what it will be when I return—1951). And I wouldn't want to spoil your holiday by having to lug an arnful

of books home with me, anyway. Well, Mom, the coffee is sending its aroma this way and my stomach tells me it's about time for some nourishment, so will say "so-long" until Saturday.

Love,
Dotter . . .

SOC. FRATERNITY ELECTS HISTORIAN

At the last meeting of Sigma Omega Chi, sociology fraternity, Pat Houston was elected historian of the club. Pat will keep a scrapbook of all events concerning the organization and will edit a semester publication to be distributed to the sociology students, alumna sociology students, and similar organizations in various colleges.

Blanche Schiller, president, appointed heads for various standing committees. These include Steering Committee for Student Forums with in the organization, Corky Kaufmann; Membership Committee, Ann O'Dette; Post-Graduate Vocational Opportunities, Barbara Lee Corr; Trips to Institutions of Sociological Interest, Margie Gibson. Corky Kaufmann was appointed to find out details for ordering pins for Sigma Omega Chi members.

The organization met Monday, December 11 at which time Father Nott spoke on the topic *Charities and Child Welfare*. This meeting was sponsored in conjunction with the neNwman Club.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Red Cross Takes Choir To Quantico

The Choir made its annual trip to Quantico Tuesday, December 7th, under the direction of Miss Eppes and the sponsorship of the Red Cross. While the Choir caroled through the wards, Louise Sakakini, Mac Campbell, and Corky Kaufmann entertained the boys at the Recreation Center with songs in which they all participated. The Choir then sang the boys' favorite carols at the Center.

Tuesday, December 12th a group of 45 girls will attend the formal reception and dance in the Recreation center at which the commanding officers of the hospital and patients will act as hosts.

Home Ec. Pledges Feted At Party

The Home Economics Club had its Christmas Pledge Party Wednesday, December 6, at Mrs. Harris's home. After Christmas carols were sung, Marilyn Gessford, president pledged the following girls into the club: Helen Choopear, Madge Baker, Suzanne Webb, Frances Lalor, Ruth Russell, Helen Wilber, Lucille Palladino, Margaret Evans, Lina Blackwell, Betty Campbell, Beverly Back, Peggy McKinnon, Susan Sykes, Shirley Saeve, Alice and Wildes Bean.

Miss Dolly Hale, alumna of M. W. C. and Home Demonstrator of Spotsylvania County, spoke to the group on Christmas decorations.

(Continued on Page 4)

'INSIDE RADIO'

by

SUE CAROL WORKMAN

To M. W. C. students and faculty: Christmas time comes once a year

To bring joy, happiness and good cheer.

So have a splendid vacation time.

And make it a holiday truly sublime.

Merry Christmas and

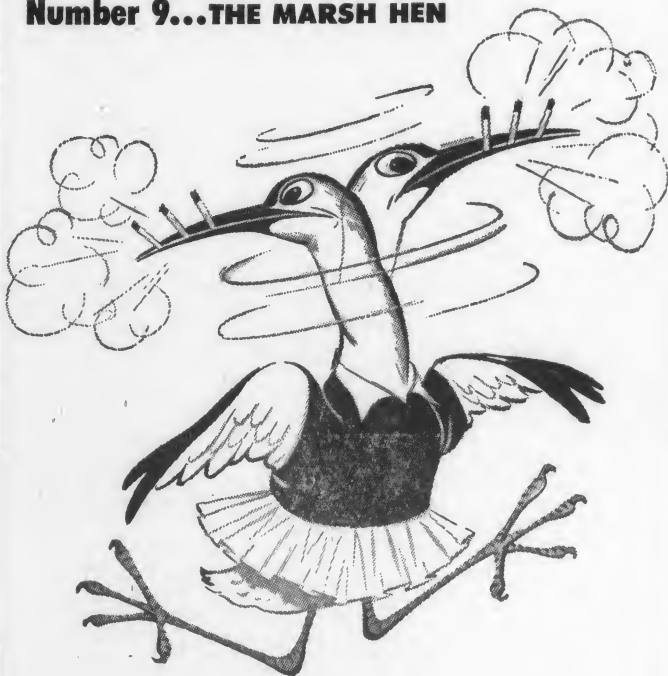
Happy New Year

—WMWC-Mike Club staff and members—

Truth is the summit of being; justice is the application of it to affairs. —Emerson

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor

and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



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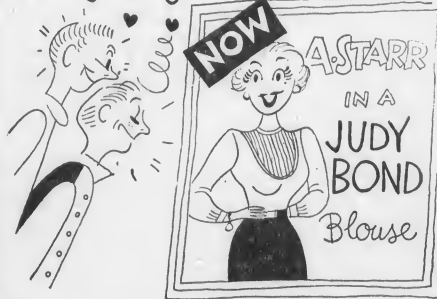
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'Bullet' Presents Home Economics Drama Informant

Since neither Dr. Alice Edwards, home economics professor, nor Mr. Jack Warfield, dramatics instructor, was able to present their scheduled speeches on vocational opportunities in their major departments at Freshman orientation, the Bullet is printing some of the pertinent information about each of those fields.

HOME ECONOMICS

Courses required of all students at Mary Washington College insure a relatively broad cultural background. For the home economics majors, courses in natural sciences such as chemistry, biology, and bacteriology, are particularly valuable. The same is true of courses in social sciences, sociology, psychology, and economics.

Home economics majors may place emphasis in choosing courses on general home economics, on foods and nutrition, or on clothing and art.

You can't toss if you choose home economics as your major because you can work toward a career while preparing yourself for a rich personal life.

The home economics major has a wide occupational field from which to choose. She might work as a nutritionist in clinics, schools, industries, or in social welfare agencies. Dietitians and food service directors are found in hospitals, clubs, schools, and factories. A home economist may become a specialist in child care and guidance.

Home economics research workers are employed in the laboratories of government agencies, in colleges, in food industries, and in textile firms. There are also the designers, buyers, and merchandisers whose work is chiefly with fabrics, clothes, household equipment or home furnishings.

Home economists, in business usually work in the sales promotion or advertising sections of firms interpreting what women want and why they want it to businessmen, or interesting women in what business has to sell.

Home economics journalists are found in business firms, newspaper and magazine offices, and in radio and television studios.

DRAMATICS

Why study dramatics? There are four excellent reasons for doing it. Drama and its influence develops your personality and character; it provides you with an extensive cultural background; it aids immeasurably in the understanding of people around you, and it is an aid to your work and living in all fields. The courses offered at M.W.C. are as follows: survey of World Theatre, acting, stagecraft and design, playwrighting, directing, costume design and make-up, stage lighting, and dramatic criticism. Practical application during college comes in College Theatre Productions, one-act plays by student directors, class benefits, dramatic organizations (M. W. Players and Alpha Psi Omega), and "road" tours of major productions.

Opportunities for the future may be on the professional stage through graduate work, summer stock, drama schools and repertory players, or in the allied fields of screen, radio, and television. Or one may prefer to join the ever increasing ranks of educational theatre workers through graduate work, assisted by fellowships, assistantships, and scholarships, or as a drama teacher in elementary schools, secondary schools, junior colleges, or colleges and universities. You may find your place in Community Theatres, Little Theatres, Children's Theatres, club dramatics or civic affairs.

The dramatics department and College Theatre office, G. W. 312, is always open and its personnel stand ready to assist you in any

KOLLUM

The Christmas Holidays are here again, which makes it difficult for those who have to write a few words concerning the Yuletide Season. Everything that will ever be said has been said before and therefore there's only one choice left—namely to say what has been said before. That's why Aristotle had all the luck! He was the first man to say something and the only credit that was given to men of the following generations was that they were only imitating Aristotle. But we'll get back to the subject at hand. A while back there was a person who wrote the first Christmas article for the Bullet. So what's left? After all Christmases come and go and there are just so many twists to be made with one theme. So here goes approximately the twenty-fourth Christmas greeting from the Bullet!

It's Christmas time, at Mary Washington! High on Mary's Hilltop the little snowflakes fall on the campus green as if they themselves chose this particular site to glisten forth a Christmas welcome. Within the portals of dear old Virginia, dignified Mary Ball and stately Westmoreland, the doors of the students rooms are decorated with lovely holly wreaths and colorful greetings. Some even have pictures of jolly old Santa coming down the chimney.

Yes, the holiday spirit is here at last! Everywhere a person turns, she sees the spirit of Christmas permeating the campus. Even the branches of the wise old holly trees seem to rise like hands to the heavens as if to say, "Christmas is here—it brings good cheer! Christmas is here—it brings good cheer!" Ah yes, 'tis a happy time on Mary's Hilltop and Mary and all her girls, along with the Bullet wish you one and all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Campaign of Truth Gets Underway

Are you interested in working for international understanding as a career? The December issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine tells you how to go about qualifying for work in Washington or abroad for the State Department's newly expanded Campaign of Truth program. You've got to be good. Languages, a big asset, must be fluent for translating or broadcasting jobs. With library experience—degree preferred—you might work in an information center; editorial experience could mean a press or publications job. Educators will be picked to work with the program for the exchange of students and teachers. For further information MADEMOISELLE suggests that you write to USIE Special Recruitment Unit, State Department, Washington 25, D. C.

way. All College Theatre production try-outs are open to all students.

TRAILWAYS



The Trailways Bus Company offers schedules to Charlottesville, Richmond, Washington, D. C., and many other points. For tickets and schedules for your Christmas Holiday see Charlie Ritter outside the College Shoppe Thursday and Friday 5:00 to 7:30. Sign up for all special buses on the College Shoppe Bulletin Board.

Institute President Wants Commonsense

Thunderbird Field (Special)—Speaking on the appeal of Communism in a recent radio broadcast, Dr. William L. Schurz, president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, and an authority on international relations, said that "the answer to the lure of Communism is not in competing with their promises to level all classes."

"There are few problems today," Dr. Schurz said, "which if they cannot be settled, can at least be greatly alleviated, by common sense and reasonableness, by good will and intelligence and hard work, and by the willingness to give every man a chance to better himself by his own efforts. I know that this is old-fashioned doctrine, but the world could do with it for awhile. That's what we built this country on and it's what makes the American people deaf to the siren song of Communism. So long as we keep this a land of opportunity, we need have no fear of Communism."

Eloquently describing Soviet tactics, Dr. Schurz said:

"The world is full of troubles today, as it has always been. It is only more conscious of them, that is all. It is more aware of its miseries. Much of the human race is very unhappy about its lot. The difference is that it wants to do something about it. As to just what it should do it isn't quite sure. It is restless, like a child that is uncomfortable in its crib and is about ready to start bawling in the middle of the night. It may be wet or hungry; it may have gas on its stomach or a pin may be sticking it somewhere. At any rate, if something isn't done in a hurry it is going to yell bloody murder. And its father and mother will have a very bad night. And they'll be bleary-eyed and ill-tempered the next morning."

"The Russians guarantee to take care of this situation in a hurry. They would just give the unhappy child what my grandfather used to call a 'sugarlit.' They would first soak the sugar in some Marxian paragon. Then they would give the child a whiff of Lenin's ether. And to make sure he would be quiet, Stalin would give him a clout on the head. By him, I mean Poland and Rumania and China and the rest of the Communist satellites. Some, like the Chinese, are only in the paragonic stage of the treatment. Others have been given the works."

"In other words, Russia is carrying on an aggressive political or ideological war for the dominion of the world. She is the aggressor. We are on the defensive—and not doing a very good job at it. Russia is holding her military might in reserve. Her first line of attack is ideas—the gilded promises of Communism."

Parody On Moore

Twass the night before Christmas, when all through the school Not a creature was stirring, not even a toot: The quizzes were laid on the tables with care. In hopes that the students soon would be there; The proctors all stood in the front of the room, Laughing and jesting at oncoming doom, The instructor stood off—apart from the rest, Sadistically smiling—(he made up the test!) When out in the hall there arose quite a smell As unfortunate victims arrived with the bell; All haggard and worn from their long night of study, Each looking for help from his favorite buddy, There were halfhearted jests to soothe jangled nerves, And a last minute look at the temperature curves, When what did appear to cause faltering hearts? One little question—WITH EIGHT SIMPLE PARTS! The class took one look and felt sad and sick; The quiz was made up by the other "Old Nick." The instructor took charge of the proctors at hand, Informing them how to watch over the damned: "Now Browner, now Bagger, nod Smith, and Van Miz, Take your position to torture these guys; Now Conder, now Custer, now Bergen, and Hoking. Don't give them small pleasures—there must be no smoking. To the back of the room! To the side by the wall, There must be no cheating—no cheating at all!" The instructor was ready at all times to tussle, And jumped to his feet if the boys moved a muscle. His clothes were all tarnished with chalk dust and dirt, (He leered at the co-eds—an innocent flirt.) A bundle of pencils were in his front pocket, His eyes were lit up, as if in a socket; He laughed when he saw that the clock neared the hour, And soaked in that wonderful feeling of power, And as the bell rang, and the quiz was all finished, The slow students' hopes of passing diminished. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And grabbed all the papers with pull and with jerk, And laying a finger on top of his nose, He said, "Pick up your slide rules and leave, you shmooes." The students all rose and gave a long whistle, And we heard them exclaim as they dashed for the train, "Merry Christmas to all—and a rest for the brain."

—Voo Doo, M.I.T. Comic Monthly

VIPA Publication Winners Announced

In the opening address of the fall V.I.P.A. convention held in Lexington on December 1, 2, and 3, Dr. Frances Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, emphasized freedom of the press and the duty that student publications owe to truth. He especially warned against giving the wrong connotation and therefore involving the publications and the college in difficulty. Dr. Gaines stated that he felt that freedom of the press, and henceforth college publications, play an integral and indispensable part in the American way of life.

Students representing most of the college publications in Virginia gathered at Lexington, with Washington and Lee and V.M.I. acting as joint host, for a three-day convention to criticize and discuss the problems of college publications. The final outcome of the criticism was as follows: first prize in college newspapers went to the Flat Hat, William and Mary; first prize in yearbooks to the Bugle, V.P.I.; and first prize in magazines to The Virginia Spectator.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick spoke in Lee

Chapel. Dr. Fishwick, a prominent historian and journalist, also emphasized the freedom of the press and the moral duty that this entails. He urged all publications to print the truth because of the great influence that the press has. He also spoke deeply on the democratic way of life and the part that a free press plays in this plan. It was decided that the spring convention of the Virginia Inter-collegiate Press Association will be held in Williamsburg with William and Mary acting as host.

Home Ec. Pledges Feted

(Continued from Page 3)

tions. The program skit was presented with Betty Dickenson and Shirley Saeve portraying little kids, taking advantage of a few minutes to catch 40 winks while Rita Brans narrated "The Night Before Christmas." Santa Claus, right on cue, suddenly appeared and pleased everyone present by distributing gifts.

Refreshments ended the evening. The party was attended by Dr. Edwards, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Harris, Miss Read and Miss Turner.

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Poe Overlooked This One WMC Finds Southern "Belle"

"Come on in! I'm just pressing a dress." Greeted with these hearty words of welcome, your interviewer walked into the kitchen of Marye Hall to visit with Miss Jane Grier Bell who was, at the moment, busy at the iron. (Please note—this is an important clue as to the qualities of our subject—always busy.)

After learning that the story of her life would be the outcome of the visit, Miss Bell confessed she had never done anything exciting. But as an afterthought she added, "Yes, there is something I want people to know. I'm from Columbia, South Carolina, and not Tennessee as some think." (Uh huh! Another clue! She is a South Carolinian and has, as she herself admits, a southern "brogue.")

Miss Bell, for all that her youthful twenty-five years have been "unexciting," has been "around." Following graduation from the University of South Carolina, she taught one year in a junior high school, another in a senior high school, and a third at Virginia Intermont Junior College in Bristol, Virginia. Next she attended the University of Tennessee for a year where she obtained her M.S. degree while also serving as graduate assistant in the Physical Education Department. Then with the opening of this semester, she found herself in the midst of "a very beautiful and very friendly" campus, and she plans to stay awhile. Besides her regular instruction in the Health, Recreation, and Physical Education Department, she is sponsor of the Square Dance Club, which allows her to enjoy a favorite hobby. She is also hostess at Marye Hall.

That conversation in the kitchen continued with talk about Marye, and mention was made of a "short-sheeting." It seems that one night several girls were feeling especially joyous and gave everyone in the dorm a "short-sheet." With a smile Miss Bell recalled, "Almost everyone was finding her bed short-sheeted," so I slipped into my room, and sure enough I had one too. I acted as though my bed was fine. It was funny. They were all so disappointed. I guess I'm mean." In summing up life in her dorm the laughing hostess bragged, "We get along 'famously.'" (The "short-sheet" could easily have been in revenge for her playing of the accordion which she has owned two and a half months. "Just ask the girls," was Miss Bell's comment on her musical ability.)

Among her many hobbies are shooting and hunting—(she owns a shotgun). With a touch of sadness, a childhood memory was recalled by our tale-teller. At her first fox hunt she was presented with that part of the fox which last goes over the fence. Within several days, however, at her mother's request the tail was thrown out for reasons only the "proboscis" understands. Concerning the occasion, in the teller's own words, "I was heart-broken." (Yes, even then her character was forming. At a tender age she was soft-hearted.)

Anyone who recently has met Miss Bell has already formed an opinion, which in every case seems to be unanimous. She indeed shines with her own feeling of "I love people," and the feeling is reflected to her by faculty, students, and other of her acquaintances alike.

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Basketball Clinic To Be Held Jan. 12

If you are interested in learning about some of the intricacies of the game of basketball, come to the clinic which will be held on Friday, January 12, at 7:30 P. M. in the gymnasium, Monroe Basement. Many of the violations and fouls will be explained and demonstrated. Various types of defense and set plays which can be used will also be included.

All Mary Washington girls are invited to attend, especially those who play in the basketball tournament second semester. In addition, coaches of the surrounding counties are invited to come and bring their teams.

Army Commissions Open to Graduates

Qualified women college graduates in the class of 1951 may apply for commission in the Regular Army, the Virginia Military District announced today.

Regular Army commissions are open to all qualified graduates who will be at least twenty-one years of age, but less than twenty-eight on September 1, 1951. Applicants must also be citizens of the United States, single, and with no dependents under eighteen years of age.

After a competitive screening process, successful candidates will be appointed second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps Section of the Organized Reserve Corps. They will be ordered to extended active duty next summer to attend a basic course at Fort Lee. If they then satisfactorily complete the basic course, they may apply for appointment in the Regular Army.

Applications should be received as soon as possible, but no later than January 15, 1951. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the nearest Organized Reserve Corps Office, recruiting station, or Reserve Officers Training Corps unit.

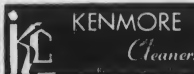
DeMiller to Represent Diocese At Conference

Rt. Rev. F. D. Goodwin, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, has appointed Ruth DeMiller, Mary Washington College senior to represent the Diocese of Virginia at the first National Canterbury Conference to be held in Bloomfield, Michigan, December 27-January 1. This Conference will be composed of two Episcopal college students from each Diocese. The Canterbury Club is the National organization for Episcopal college students.

It does not require great learning to be a Christian and be convinced of the truth of the Bible. It requires only an honest heart and a willingness to obey God.

—Albert Barnes

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Concert Dance Clubs Perform At Assembly

Mary Washington's girls were treated to an exhibition of grace and freedom of movement when the Concert Dance Clubs under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Read presented their Dance Concert during Assembly on Friday, December 8. The program consisted of four dances, three by the Concert Club and one by the twenty-four members of the Junior group.

The first number done by the Concert group was an interpretation of the popular song, "Rag Mop" with appropriate costumes.

The second presentation was a series of movement interpretations taken from Emily Post's "Blue Book of Social Usage." Each dancer spoke and enacted an excerpt of etiquette, manners, etc. "Celebration Ritual," choreographed by Mrs. Read, was then presented by the Junior Dance Club with exacting precision. Costumes consisted of red and blue leotards, black full skirts and wide flowing sashes.

Last on the program was "College Suite," a series of six dances based on familiar campus themes, and appropriately enacted by members of the Senior Club. They were, in order of their presentation: "Sarabande for Seniors," "Holiday Gigue," "Junior Ring Dance," "Homesickness," "Chapel Time," and "Goodbye to You All." The last number of the series brought the entire Concert Club on stage. (All choreography was done by the dancers themselves with the exception of "Celebration Ritual.")



PITTSBURGH, PA. — This boy and his dad are shutting the chimney flue — not to keep out old St. Nick — but to cooperate in the national effort to conserve fuel this winter. With fuel demands at an all time peak, only public saving of heat will assure all homes being warm. Besides closing the chimney when fires are out, Gulf fuel oil research laboratory advises these basic conservation measures: Make sure your furnace gives 100% efficiency — calling the furnace-man if in doubt; keep temperature at or below 70°; shut bedroom doors if windows are open at night; shut off and do not heat little used rooms; seal heat in home by caulking cracks, weatherstripping windows and doors, and insulating roof and walls if possible.

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Volleyball Season Closes Westmoreland Wins Tournament

Westmoreland Dorm won first place in the Dorm Volleyball Tournament and the faculty team was undefeated.

Excitement ran high as the final games of this season's volleyball tournament were played. Sounds of "Fight, Team, Fight" were heard almost every night as the league leaders battled it out for supremacy; each point was loudly applauded, signs and Confederate flags were in evidence and "gals in assorted garbs" turned out to back their teams.

Basketball Season Begins in January

Attention, basketball enthusiasts! The inter-dorm basketball tournament will begin in February after final exams, with the whole month of January set aside for practices. To be eligible for a dorm team, a girl must have attended at least two practices, have her physical checked through the Infirmary, and not have played on a class team here at M. W. C. for at least a year. Lists are being posted in each dorm for girls who wish to play to sign up; practice schedules will be posted immediately following the Christmas Holidays. The teams will be coached by members of the various class teams. Come on out and join the fun.

Notice!

The first meeting of the basketball officiating class will be held on Thursday, January 4, at 5 P. M. in the Big Gym. All students desiring to work towards a rating as a basketball official are urged to attend.

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.

—William Hazlitt

Not Sabotaging Santa Claus

As the tourney came to a close, the Faculty team carried the colors into the "home-stretch", with Westmoreland close behind. Only a narrow margin separated the next four dorm teams. Westmoreland was the winning dorm since the Faculty team did not count in the competition. Results of the last three games will be posted on the bulletin board outside the gymnasium. Watch for them.

Miss Hubbell asked that a vote of thanks be extended to the girls who gave up their time to act as officials for the many games, and to Helen Camacho, head of the Volleyball Committee, who did such a fine job of organizing and supervising the tournament. A very special congratulation is extended to the senior class for having three teams in the tourney.

League standing as of December 7:

Dorm	Games	
	Won	Lost
Faculty	6	0
Westmoreland	8	1
Custis	4	3
Ball	4	3
Willard	3	4
Virginia	3	4
Madison	2	4
Cornell	1	6
Betty Lewis		6

High scorers for the week:

	Points
Corley Gibson (Westmoreland)	32
Jane Lloyd (Virginia)	25
Brooke Woods (Ball)	20
Jackie Davis (Madison)	20
Belen Camacho (Custis)	16
Janet Heilman (Westmoreland)	16
Miss Hubbell (Faculty)	16
Jan Foster (Virginia)	15

There will be a Devil-Goat volleyball game on Thursday, December 14, to decide another point of the total number awarded for the various sports. There should be a large number of spectators backing up the Green-and-Yellow or Red-and-White.



BOB: The Japanese consider Bing Crosby the funniest comedian in the movies. They think he's got his pants on over his rickshaw.

BING: (To Judy Garland about Bob) You shoulda seen him, kid, when he didn't have a sponsor this summer. He was beside himself—and a more unattractive couple you've never seen!

BOB-BING version of "Goodnight Irene":

Sometimes she sleeps in pajamas
Sometimes she sleeps in a gown
But when they're both at the laundry
Irene is the talk of the town.

BOB: (Appropos his new golden-brown sport jacket) I'm glad you like it. The Chesterfield people like it too. It's made of tobacco leaves.

BING: Well, it's appropriate. You've got the pouch for it!

BOB: You know, in Japan hissing is a national custom... On a quiet night you'd think the whole nation had developed a slow leak!

BING: (To Claudette Colbert) You know Bob and I are going to make a picture in Paris. The only thing that's holding us up is a script.

CLAUDETTE: Well, that never stopped you before!

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

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M. W. C. WELCOMES TELEVISION TO THE HILL

Television's here to stay" and with it memories of TV's first advent onto the MWC campus in the form of the Y. W. C. A. benefit, "On The Air". Converting Monroe auditorium into a sound studio, the benefit moved along rapidly and smoothly in much the same manner as the network talent shows seen regularly on the video screen and brought an evening of fine entertainment to the pre-Christmas-dance audience.

The hustle and bustle of preparation before air time, the mad ravings of the director and cast, as well as the excitement of the show itself, were all skillfully woven into the script with exuberance and realism by author Catherine Thompson. Director Nancy Stump fashioned the show into an exciting and believable whole.

In true benefit style, the show had a sprinkling of all types of talent, from torch songs to march songs, from dancing girls to comedy acts, all tied together by the Arthur Godfrey of "On The Air", Connie Kontopanos, as Mistress of Ceremonies. The acts followed in logical sequence bringing the audience from serious contemplation into gales of laughter.

Highlight of the show was the twin piano rendition of Donna Hankla and Connie Bennett, who

ended their smooth menu of song with an intermingling of "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle", which left MWC's Civil War-fighters rooted in their seats.

Mary Ann Fox brought war-hoops of laughter from the crowd with her delightful "I'm An Indian Too", while Audrey Conkling started the dreaming at "Blue Moon". Prancing around under parasol, Barbara Trosper snagged Phyllis Farmer to the strains of "Under an Orange Colored Sky", but Hannah Lou Southwell and Margie Southcott took their cue from the dining hall, dressed as two fried eggs, and told the audience to "Keep Your Sunny-Side Up".

Trumpeting by Carol Brown; fun with a uke, Joan Weissblatt and Mary Dean; tapping shoes of Betsy Martin and Suzanne Branner; and stirring song by Shirley Sinnard served to make the performance a success.

A ballet group and a new and different chorus line name of Egyptian Ella rounded out the show.

Turning in fine performances in the dialogue portion were Ann McClerkin as the director, Jan Booth as Daisy, Mary Mapp Edmonds as Tick-tock, Ann Barton as Max, Betty Wise East as Penny, and Nancy Stockton as the announcer.

Suzanne Seelman with the soothing voice did a fine job convincing everyone of the merit of Peal's Pet Pills.

Doing their bit toward making the show a memorable one were the staff members who worked behind the scenes to insure the show of smoothness and finesse.

To all who witnessed Y's benefit for 1950, the sight of a television aerial or a TV screen will bring thoughts of a happy evening spent with "On The Air".

English Fraternity Honors Initiates

Thursday night Sigma Tau Delta, the national English fraternity on the Hill, held its annual banquet and formal initiation for its new members. The new members are Anne Hart, Ruth Norwood, Patricia Moss, Betty Anne Overby, Jo Sidney Riddle, Eleanor Mount, Norma Henley, Rita Morgan, Ann Page Lawson, and Ruth Taylor.

Thanks

The Bullet wishes to express to the Formal Dance Committee the thanks of all those attending the Christmas Dance. Having a name band was terrific and all the students enjoyed Claude Thornhill's concert.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

M. S. C. W. President Delivers Address

Virginia to attend in Richmond last week the meeting of the Association of College and Secondary schools of the Southern States of which he is the former vice-president.

Dr. Parkinson was born in Lincoln County Tennessee and was educated in Urskan College, South Carolina. When asked how he decided to enter the field of Education Dr. Parkinson said that during college his classmates were planning lucrative careers, but he wanted to help his fellowmen, so not liking to preach he decided to enter the education field. After graduation he became a high school supervisor in South Carolina and then Professor of Education at University of South Carolina. He was president of Presbyterian College South Carolina for one year and then moved to Alabama where he remained four years as State Director of Teachers. He then accepted the presidency of MSCW where he has been 19 years. MSCW is located in Columbus, an old pilgrimage, anti-beilum town. The enrollment is 1,000, making MSCW the eleventh largest women college in U. S.

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"La Boheme" Is One of The Best

Puccini's opera "La Boheme," proclaimed in Richmond as the best production of the Charles E. Wagner company, was presented in George Washington Auditorium on Thursday, November 30. The heart-rending story of Parisian bohemians was treated sympathetically and movingly. Three members of the cast had appeared at Mary Washington previously in the productions "The Barber of Seville" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The group was in the middle of the ninth week of a ten-week tour of the United States. Singing in colleges mostly, they started in New York, went down to Florida, over to Texas, up through Kansas, and were on their way north once more when they stopped here.

There were two sets of Mimi's and Rudolph in the cast because the parts were so strenuous. The Mimi we heard was undoubtedly a bit too healthy to be dying of tuberculosis, but her singing was splendid. Our stage was too small for the street scene but the contagious gaiety of the scene made it very popular with the audience.

The orchestra deserved many times over the applause it received for its fine playing, and the staff that painted the scenery should also be commended.



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